



Fijis, Delts Triumph



Beard '59 puts one out in the flat as the Fijis squeak past the Betas 13-12 in one of the IM playoffs Saturday afternoon. In another semifinal game the DELTs crushed SAE, last year's champs, 31-7. (See story page 3.)

Munter Compares MIT, Harvard At Burton's Egghead Seminar

Professor Preston Munter, a psychiatrist at Harvard and formerly of the MIT Community, spoke at an Egghead Seminar Sunday evening. Discussion strayed considerably from the original topic, "What is foremost in college men's minds?"

Professor Munter admitted that his major problem was defining his topic, since college men do think about one specific thing. "Sure they do," he said, "but everybody does!"

Munter used comparisons of MIT and Harvard at every step in the discussion. Setting basic principles, he said that MIT is more homogenous than Harvard. He asserted that MIT people were "tougher minded" than Harvard people because of a heavier academic load. At Harvard, students carry a liberal arts curriculum; here they study both liberal arts and science.

According to Munter, MIT has a much friendlier atmosphere than Harvard, and more cooperation between faculty and students exists here.

Munter said that he thought that MIT is a "too-pressured" school, that the pressure on students forces them to live from week to week or from quiz to quiz. Asserting that social pressures are important at Harvard, he said that the Ivy League concept was based on a "snob appeal."

When asked his opinion on various grading systems here, Professor Munter objected to the class average system, and stated that any attempt to describe human beings in terms of numbers must fail. He would prefer simply a "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" method of grading.

The stereotyped Harvard man thinks the stereotyped MIT man is a bore, but is "little bit scared" of him. This fear is due to increasing world emphasis on science, and the fact that, while MIT men have their work cut out for them at graduation, most Harvard students look to the future with uncertainty.

Referring to non-conformity, Munter said that Harvard men are more extremely nonconformists, but that MIT men are "maturely independent."

Returning to his original topic, Professor Munter said that MIT students do not think and talk exclusively about science, but that HI-FI and a great number of extracurricular activities take up their leisure time.

In a general bull-session, Munter said that MIT has more than its fair share of good teachers, that he thought basic science theory was more important than individual applications,

and that Radcliffe girls were average American college girls, perhaps a little over serious of purpose. He said that it was necessary for the administration to get public relations conscious for financial reasons, and that he saw no good in spreading news of an MIT riot over the front page of a Boston paper. He mentioned that Harvard probably had more riots than MIT, but the spectacular nature of riots here is due to the fact that MIT men are more ingenious than Harvard students.

When asked by a worried questioner whether there was anything wrong with MIT, Munter replied that students here think that the machine and formula are supreme, and sometimes believe that the world is all scientific, forgetting about poetry, and so forth. He said that MIT students panic too easily, and are unrealistic about grades.

Pranksters Romp in Burton; Fire Alarms Become 'Playthings'

During the past weeks, there has been an increasing number of false alarms reported from Burton House. So far the Fire Department has not had to respond to any of the alarms, since the nature of the scares have been discovered in time to stop any unnecessary phone calls.

Although the false alarms have occurred with increasing frequency there have been no complaints lodged with Mr. H. K. Dow, director of the dormitory system. He stated that the Safety Department would get a report if there was an unusual number of false alarms. It is the responsibility of the student government to take care of disturbances in the dormitories, Mr. Dow reported. The Institute will step in only if the situation becomes worse. If a student is caught setting off a false alarm he may be placed on probation.

There is no knowledge of the identity of the culprit or culprits. When two alarms were set off in succession in the 30 wing, second and third floors of Burton last Friday night, the night watchman saw a person dash into one door of a lavatory and, before he could follow, run out the other door. The watchman could provide no description of the person, due to the brief interval in which the culprit was seen.

IFC Defeats Minority-Rights Amendment: Calls Halt to "Pre-Rush Week" Rushing

"Pre-Rush Week" rushing was brought to an end last Thursday night at the monthly Inter-Fraternity Conference meeting, and, at the same time, a proposed amendment to the constitution, directed at the protection of minority rights, was defeated.

The amendment, first proposed at the October meeting by Larry Spiro '59, stated: "Any motion which binds or requires specific performance of, or obligates any one fraternity must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the IFC." At the present time, IFC can bind any house on campus, or a small minority, by simply a majority vote. In reference to this, Spiro cited the criticism that has been levied at IFC for passing "blanket motions," seeing in those motions the fact that faith in the ability of individual houses to cope with their own problems has been lost almost completely for legislation. He demonstrated this by giving an example: "An MIT fraternity house is raided by the police. IFC could say that no liquor can be served henceforth in any MIT fraternity house—or they could work with the house individually until the problem was solved." As a more concrete example, he cited the near-passage of "parietal rules" last year, which was stopped only by the presidents "gentlemen's agreement." He

Foreign Policy In LSC Talk Tonight

Professor Henry A. Kissinger, associate director of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, and noted expert on government and foreign policy, will deliver a free L.S.C. lecture in Kresge Little Theater at 5:00 p.m. tonight. He will discuss "Problems of American Foreign Policy."

He is known to many MIT students through his book, *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*, required reading in several political science courses, as well as for his role in the compilation of the much-publicized Rockefeller Report, a sharp criticism of U.S. domestic and foreign policy.

Harry Kessler, Renowned Boxer-Engineer, At SMS Meet Thursday

Harry Kessler, noted first-flinging metallurgist, will deliver a talk entitled, "Jetomic Irons" at the Student Metallurgical Society meeting this Thursday.

Kessler, one of America's top industrialists, is co-inventor of a metallurgical process, known as the "Sorbo Mat" method; used to produce finer quality metals at lower cost.

But this unique individual is as familiar to Friday night boxing fans as he is to top brass in the metals processing industry. The "millionaire referee" officiates at prize fights around the nation, and is noted for his agile ability to keep out of the TV picture, as well as keeping the boxers in it!

As one of the few men ever to receive front-page, column headline treatment in the *New York Times*, this is what *Times* journalist Frank Blunk has to write of Kessler:

"If you are having trouble in your foundry and your engineers can't pin it down, you call on Kessler. He is the number one foundry trouble shooter in the nation. . . He travels as much as 200,000 miles a year in pursuit of this work. He is in great demand at many leading colleges and universities as a lecturer on metallurgical science. And since he started refereeing boxing matches twenty-seven years ago he has become a spell binding raconteur of pugilism. The mining and metallurgical seminars in which Harry Kessler takes part have overflowed attendances. They're never dull."

When Kessler is not dashing to meet a plane schedule, or delivering a college lecture or in a high level executive conference, you can find him reliving his boxing experiences—that is, when he's not busy tending to his backyard full of roses at his St. Louis home.

Harry learned to box in high school, went on to Missouri School of Mines where, as a welterweight, he never lost a match in four years of ring

further cited a recent *The Tech* editorial which referred to the fact that large groups are being forced to suffer for the benefit of a few, an outgrowth of the current move towards "togetherness. Much discussion ensued, the majority of which was in favor of the amendment. Before the final vote was taken, an amendment to the amendment, which would have excluded rushing from the matters that would require two-thirds vote, was proposed and promptly defeated. Since the motion required a three-fourths vote to pass, the 37 ayes were not enough to overrule the 15 nos.

After a long discussion on the merits and demerits of Pre-Rush Week rushing, a subject about which several particularly naive representatives admitted no knowledge, the old game of "Let's - Kidnap - Some-Frosh-And-Snow - Them - Before - Rush - Week-Even-Starts" died at the hands of the

"togetherness" advocates. In the past, it has been the habit of many houses to send "storm-troops" to the airport and the railroad stations to meet incoming frosh who had previously announced their time and place of arrival and to meet those who hadn't, the latter point being the one that caused the most objections. The old rule simply stated that a rushee, between the time he arrived in the area and the close of the Pre-Rush Week meeting, could not "enter a fraternity or be entertained by fraternity men"; needless to say, this was interpreted by the more ingenious fraternities as excluding annexes and apartments, and as meaning "have money spent on" rather than just "be entertained." The rule now states: "No rushee shall enter a fraternity or the residence of a fraternity man or be in the company of a fraternity man between the time defined as the end of summer in A-2 (when the rushee enters transportation facility for the trip to Boston) and the close of the Pre-Rush Week meeting, except when a fraternity man is fulfilling a duty as a member of the Rush Week Committee."

The last line of the above rule originally had read: "Requests for transportation shall be forwarded to the Clearing House." This was deleted in lieu of a definite description of a ride system to be prepared by next term's Rush Week Committee if they should so desire. One suggestion, that was greeted by a heavy vote of disapproval, would have had Clearing House contact certain fraternities to pick up rushees. As it stands now, if a ride system is initiated, it will probably involve having cars and drivers standing by at the Clearing House.

After wordily discussing the point that the MIT IFC could win the top IFC trophy this year, and the fact that the delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference could do a lot to sway the judges, the group elected Joe Verderber '60 to represent them.

Less controversial issues were the rise of cost of IFC Dance tickets from \$6 to \$8 in order to get a big name band, some amendments proposed by the Purchasing Managers Council, and a new pledge training program which was tabled because the pledge of the corresponding committee was absent.

MIT Flying Club To Reform This Spring

A flair for flight is all that's needed for membership in the MIT Flying Club, now being reformed.

Learning to fly can be a costly trial since figures for average flight school instruction run upwards of \$500; but on club basis, where each member assumes an equity in the aircraft, it is possible to obtain a license for under \$300, and to fly at a cost of \$3.50 per hour—far below the current \$10-\$12 charged commercially.

A student who has mastered basic fundamentals may solo after eight hours of instruction. Then, it is a matter of time before he gets his private license, which requires 40 hours of flight experience.

All desiring further information should call Bill Burke at CI 7-8048, or ext. 3217.



Mr. Harry Kessler

competition. But today he lives to referee. Many are the Friday nights when Kessler hops into the Madison Square Garden ring, officiates during the main bout, comes out refreshed and exhilarated. It's his greatest relaxation. As always, he will donate his fee—his "happy money"—to some children's charity.

Tickets may be obtained at Metallurgy headquarters, Rm. 35-225. The 5:30 p.m. talk will be followed by a buffet supper. All are welcome.

"Socialism" Is Topic Of Seminar Tonight

As part of its term study of Socialism, the newly-formed Political Discussion Group will attend a lecture by Marxian economist Dr. Paul Sweezy tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Room of Radcliffe's Longfellow Hall. The group will be the guests of the Harvard-Radcliffe Socialist Club.

The Discussion Group has invited all interested members of the MIT community to attend the lecture.

The Tech

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spective. Recently, a different motivation has developed, that of winning. A recent product of this change was the abolition of Field Day sports.

The backers of strong inter-collegiate put fourth two rationalizations: (1) opportunities for participation and physical exercise and (2) development of school spirit. The first reason really misses the point. How can such a specialized and highly developed program hope to compete with intra-murals in the availability of these opportunities? The former is open to a limited few; the latter, to anyone interested. As for second, I agree that school spirit is important. Yet, what good does it do to increase the number of spectators if this requires a corresponding decrease in the number of participants elsewhere? It is interesting to note that the principle proponents of a program which emphasizes varsity sports at the expense of intra-murals are the varsity team members and their coaches. Is one to believe that these people have the interests of MIT school spirit foremost in their thoughts? Our intramural program at present provides a vigorous competition in which a large percentage of the student body participates. It provides players of all calibers who feel that they do not have the time or ability for varsity sports the opportunity of playing at a level approaching their own. Why should this program of such widespread participation be sacrificed for the aggrandizement of the few?

Any departmental policy of this type must be measured by the number of people deriving benefit from it. If all this time and energy were spent improving our intra-mural set-up, we would have an athletic program second to none.

DAVID E. BALDWIN '58

Sincerely,

Mr. Baldwin's letter brings out a perspective from which the Intramural versus Varsity picture has not been viewed before. This is the element of the conflicting motivations of participation and winning. Perhaps this is something the Athletic Board committee on this question should do some thinking.

ED.

college world

Rocketeers UNITE! There's discrimination amongst youse! Seems a crowd of rocket-oriented zealots at Harvard have organized a society, and are busily laying plans for the building and launching of some real whoppers. This, however, is not wherein the sweat lies. The women, always quick to sense adventure, have declared their intent to join, to the immense displeasure of some of the Harvards. I personally can't see why. Seems to me a rocket launching (or building) would make a pretty fair party. Anyway, to quote *The Harvard Crimson*, "The question of whether a number of interested Radcliffe students will be admitted to the club remains unsolved. While some members favor admitting the 'Cliffies, one of the officers commented that "rocketry is definitely a man's world." The *Crimson* went on to report that several of the gals were going to form their own rocket club if denied membership. They'll take their toys and go home, so to speak.

Elsewhere, we find all sorts of odd bits. *The Massachusetts Collegian* reports: "Two students have been put on Special Dean's Probation for climbing trees after hours. Squirrels beware!"

From *The Mount Holyoke News*: "Wheaton College is holding a Last Chance Dance, 'the Hag grab,' for all unattached upper classmen." Descriptive. Also from Holyoke: "One of the newer collegiate pastimes, which comes from Princeton, is known as 'Oomp Naloskepsis', and has been defined as the quiet contemplation of one's own navel."

Back to *The Harvard Crimson*. Here is about the best thing in the world, probably. It's from the classified section, and reads as follows:

"SELF SEEKS SHELTER"

3rd year law student, young but restrained bachelor, fed up with slum type apartments, at penthouse type rentals and tired of male group living and its attendant communal blessings, and shooting here for the moon, desires either artistically or intelligently furnished apartment, urban retreat, retired coach house, stable, grotto, seraglio, spa, park bench, heated pillow, hole, hermitage, manger, watering place, or what have you, with plumbing of reasonable vintage a must for his first hour, at a rental not too far beyond his present and let us all pray very temporary means. Hebe and Gonymede service not essential. Atmosphere should be conducive to an orgy of at least something, preferably the study of law. Klrkland 7-8386 or *Crimson* box—C2334.

I was over in the Coop the other day with a friend who was buying supplies for the paper. One article he selected was a handsome pencil sharpener at \$3.75. On the way home, he noticed a place on the box which had been covered with a thick coat of dark blue paint. Our curiosity aroused, we took a longer look and found hiding under the paint "List Price \$3.50." Ten percent? I doubt it. I wonder just how much they jack it up on essential items? And then charge a dollar to join their little club. Too bad they more or less control the market.

DIX BROWDER '59

TIRED OF "QUICK AND DIRTY" HAIRCUTS?

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The Day Junior Went Away...
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Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out... well, maybe not the whole town... to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks... pleatless khakis... and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja... ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered... "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence... for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

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"Now," Sonja cried hysterically... "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said... "Thank you, Van Heusen 'Vantage,' for being like a mother to my son!"

In white, choice of collar styles, \$4.00 at better stores everywhere. Or write to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Togetherness Victorious

At the IFC meeting last Thursday the forces of togetherness won a very Phyric victory. Togetherness, if we may quote from a recent appearance on this page, is "that movement currently in vogue which aims at bringing outsiders into the middle, at minimizing the differences among people, at investing aggregates of individuals with an abstract personality." Larry Spiro's proposed amendment (see lead story, page 1) was defeated by two votes of the three-quarters majority required for amending the IFC Constitution.

This, we feel, is but an empirical victory for Federalism. Those who believe that the IFC should be a Confederation have shown their strength. Whether or not Mr. Spiro's motion is passed in some form this year, we can be assured that the views of the minority will be strongly respected on major, if not all, issues, and that the political, social, and economic independence of the various houses will not be impaired by any quick judgment brought about by some spectacular oratory or pleading by a member of the togetherness group.

We sincerely hope that the action in this meeting has served as a declaration of independence of each of, or at least nearly three quarters of the houses. Rally 'round the stein boys, and hurrah for the Confederation.

P. E. B., Jr.

letters

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your article ("Clearing for Security," November 4, 1958) based upon our interview of last week regarding security clearances and the security picture generally. However the closing sentence is misleading and does not reflect an accurate quotation.

What I did say was that once a person has made his own inquiry into the background of an organization, he then might decide that he wants to join even if it has been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Certainly I did not say, nor would I ever say, that if the person is basically satisfied with the investigation, he should join even if it has been cited.

Sincerely yours,

HARVEY BURSTEIN

Security Officer

To The Editor:

Your recent article concerning the athletic program at MIT deserves comment. Perhaps the greatest issue which remains to be resolved, yet has never been mentioned explicitly, is the purpose and importance of inter-collegiate sports.

When I came to MIT the espoused philosophy behind the athletic program was one of participation. It seemed that this school viewed college sports in their proper per-



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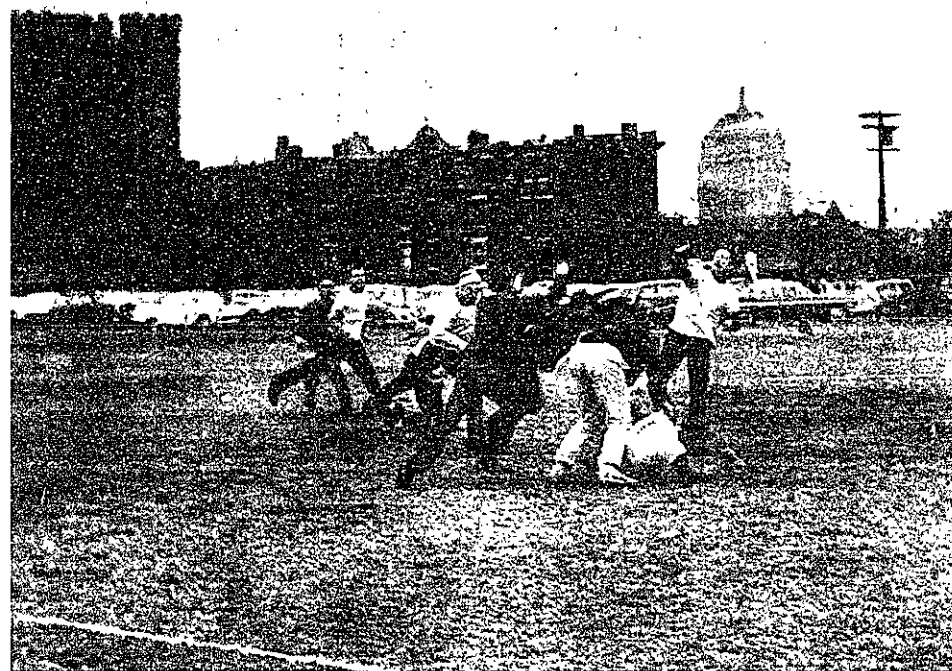
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Ernie Potter '59 tosses a short pass in a game that saw Delta Tau Delta down Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delts Whip SAE, Fijis Edge Betas In Intramural Grid Playoff Action

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta, victors in the first round of the intramural football playoffs, will meet for the tournament championship next Sunday on Briggs Field. The Delts conquered Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31-7 and the Phi Gams edged Beta Theta Pi 13-12 in playoff action last Sunday.

The Delts opened the scoring in the first period as Ernie Potter '59 carried the ball over from ten yards out after the pigskin had switched hands twice in the early minutes. Potter passed to Terry Bray '62 for the extra point. The SAE's received

the kick in the second quarter and scored five plays later as Fred Brown '62 snatched a 20-yard pass from Walt Humann '59. SAE knotted the game with a successful conversion from Humann to Bill Lenoir '62.

The Delts regained the lead after a series of short runs and passes as Potter completed an aerial to Dan Michaels '60 for a 13-7 margin at half-time.

The second half was played in sharp contrast to the first as the Delts piled up 18 points, while SAE was held scoreless. Potter carried for his second TD of the game in the third period and passed for a pair in the final stanza. Bray and Nick Kneen '62 caught the aeriels for the final two tallies.

Fijis Edge Betas

The Fijis tallied early in the opening quarter on a 40-yard pass from Al Beard '59 to Chuck Ingraham '58. Beard completed another aerial to Don Aucamp '57 for the extra point which decided the game. Bob Williamson '59 returned a Beta punt 45 yards for the second TD, but the extra point try was unsuccessful.

The Betas battled back for six points in the second quarter as Warren Goodnow '60 carried 45 yards for the score. The extra point try failed as a short pass fell incomplete. A fourth quarter Beta rally was successful as Goodnow hurled a 40-yard pass to Jim Russell '59 for another TD, but the pressure proved too much and the conversion attempt failed.

Delta Upsilon Takes '58Swimming Season In IM Finals Sunday

The regular intramural Swimming season was completed Sunday night in the Alumni Pool as thirteen groups competed in the seven event schedule.

The contests this year were highlighted by better competition and better times. The best intramural time in years was registered in the 100 yard Free Style by Qualls, a freshman.

In group competition the D.U.'s took first place with 46 points due to their great depth. The Sigma Chi's took 35 points and second place with a couple of outstanding performers.

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THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

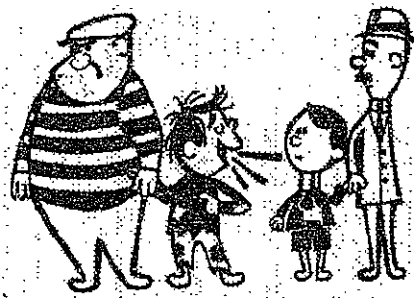
English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

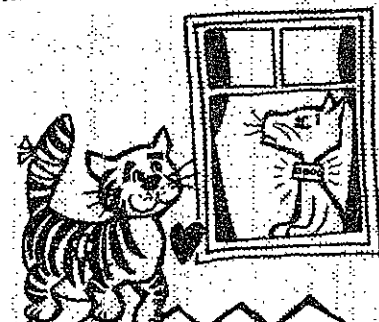
English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

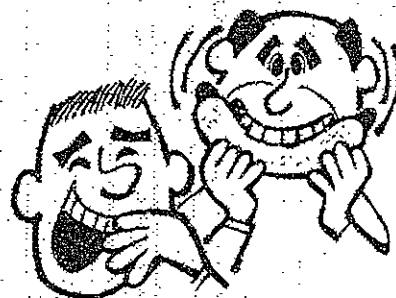
English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

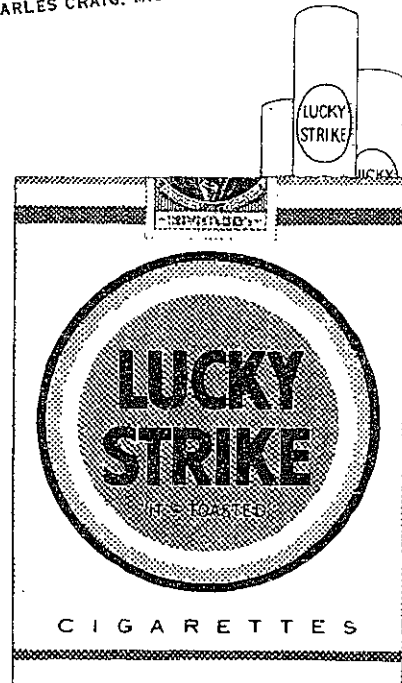
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Clotworth to Dive at Swim Club's All Institute Swim Championships

This year the MIT Swim Club is again presenting the All Institute Swimming Championships, the same program that won one of the Compton Activities awards last year.

The Championships blend all the good attributes of an excellent athletic contest and fine entertainment into a superb program. This year in addition to the competitive events there will be a diving exhibition by Mr. Robert Clotworthy, NCAA three meter diving champion in 1953 and double gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics. His performances are outstanding and entirely confirm his reputation as the best diver in the world today. Supporting this exhibition will be a clown diving act and an Aqua Ballet by the Wellesley Aquatic Club. In addition to this Miss Betsy Schumacker, a junior at MIT, will give an exhibition of the swimming style that has made her one of the best women swimmers in the United States. She will be trying to set a new New England record for the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

The competitive events will include

the 50, 100, 220, and 440 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. backstroke, the 200 yd. breaststroke, the 100 yd. butterfly, and the two 400 yd. relays, medley and freestyle. There will also be one meter competitive diving.

Sailors Defeated in Fowle Trophy Race

The MIT varsity sailing team was soundly defeated by a powerful Coast Guard crew in the finals for the Leonard Fowle Trophy Championship Sunday on the Thames River, New London, Connecticut.

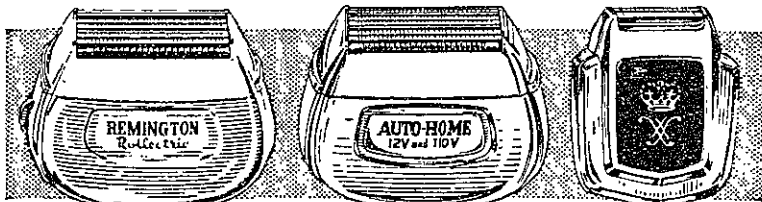
The Engineers had the consolation, however, of surviving three days of elimination matches involving eighteen sailing teams to gain the finals in the coveted Fowle Trophy Race, symbolic of the New England Sailing Championship.

Dennis Posey '59, Bill Widnall '59, Will Johnson '59, and George Kirk '60, were the skippers for the Cardinal and Gray in this race, the finale of the Fall racing season.

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